How New Motor Ship Secured American Registration Causes Much Speculation

DOELVERS-KNAACK WERE OWNERS AT INCORPORATION

Hilo Tribune Reports Vessel Disappeared For Three Days After Sighted Off Kona Coast

Because it is generally assumed that Diedrich Doelvers and H. Kuanek, alien enemies, are the principal owners of the South Kona Firewood and Shipping Company which operates the new motor ship Puck, there is much speculation among Honolulu shipping men as to how she was placed under Amer lean registry, as the federal regulations require that the controlling interest of Bu American vessel shall be owned by citizens of the United States.

The assumption that the two alien encedies are the controlling owners of the motor ship is based on the only public record available, the petition for the incorporation of the company filed with the territorial treasurer. According to Eben Low, who made

an investigation of the ownership and operation of the motor ship Puck for a report which he submitted to the Hawaai Vigilance Corps, the incorporation papers show the officers and the distribution of shares as follows:

Marston Campbell, president, two shares; Henry Knaack, secretary and trensurer, 342 shares; C. K. Ai, direct or, two shares; Diedrich Doelvers, di rector, 342 shares, and E. C. Pohlman, director, sixty-six shares.

Have 684 Shares The incorporation record only ac counts for 754 shares, and the com-1000 shares at fifty dollars a share, par value.

However, the balance of the 1000 shares may have been sold later, as Lucker, a former employe of Hackfeld & Company, is now represented as the secretary and treasurer of the company. There may also have been other transfers of stock, of which there is now no public record and which will not be known until an annual re-

port is filed.

But if Knaack and Doelvers sti retain their original holdings in the company, their 684 shares put the contralling interest in alien enemy hands. Citizens Must Own Control

If this is true, it is in violation of the federal regulation for the registration and enrollment of American ves sels, which reads in part as follows:

"That, within the meaning of this Act, no corporation, partnership, or association, shall be deemed a citizen of the United States, unless the controlling interest therein is owned by citizens of the United States, and, in the case of a corporation, unless its presi dent and managing directors are citizens of the United States, and the corporation itself is organized under the aws of the United States, or of a state or territory, district or possession thereof."

When the Puck was registered at the Handulu customs house Marston Campwell took the awnership outh Did Puck Disappear?

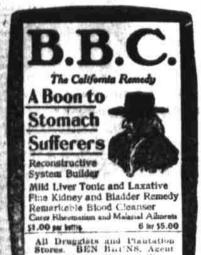
From Hilo comes an intimation that the Puck on her maiden voyage to Kona disappeared from a week ago Saturday until the following Tuesday, after she was sighted off the Kons const by the steamer Kilauea, apparently headed for Honolulu. This re port, which was printed in the Hilo Tribune last Wednesday, was as fol-

"First sight of the power schooner Puck, a vessel of more notoriety than beauty, was reported yesterday almost simultaneously in Hilo and Honoiulu, The Puck anchored yesterday morning at Alika, an isolated Hoopulon, and was still there last

"But that isn't where the Puck was first sighted. When the Inter-Island has been instructing Major Harold steamship Kilauea was making for Ho- Clark, the army aviator, in the art of okena last Saturday, the Puck was seen apparently proceeding in the di- weeks. Duke says that Major Clark

Word to that effect was carried to Honolulu by the Kilauea, which ar-rived there today. Inquiries by wireless immediately followed. In the meantime the Kilauen's mate had dropped the news at Hookena and yesv it reached Hilo. Investigation brought word on the long distance tel-ephone that the Puck had anchored yesterday morning at Alika, and was still there, presumably taking on fire-

"Where she was bound when seen by the Kilaues Saturday, headed in the direction of Honolely direction of Honolulu, and what she did with her time between then end Tuesday morning are questions that remain to be answered. By kindness of United States Attor-



sommany and wind Nes.

ney Huber, the Puck, which is German owned and German built, was permitlansmuch as there is no such hunal. port, a 1-a lawyer would have no great difficulty in arguing quite plausjidy that he was on his way, wherever might be found.

"On board is Diedrich J. Doelvers enemy alien, member of H. Knaack & Co., the hunders and part owner, Doelers, whose place of business lay in side the tabu zone bordering the water front, was once arrested but not prose cuted for passing through the forbid den area on his way to work.

"The circumstances surrounding the vessel's departure caused such protest in Honolulu that new regulations for the clearance of all vessels, anmpans included, were issued shortly after. Presumably the Puck is in the fire

rood trade. She carried a crew of Japanese who might be useful as wood cutters, but her officers were chiefly and a quantity of provisions were tak

JAPANESE HELP FOR FAIR IS ASSURED

President of Japanese Chamber of Commerce Will Head Special Committee

K. Yamamoto, president of the Jap anese chamber of commerce, has been appointed chairman of a special com mittee on Japanese participation at the Territorial Fair. This committee will arrange for special Japanese features and attractions, and for exhibits by Nipponese individuals, business firms and organizations in the different shows.

Under this arrangement representa ive Japanese will serve on practically all the regular committee and assume an active responsibility for the Fair's uccess.

Mr. Yamamoto probably will be ask d to serve on the commercial commit tee and have the duty of arousing the interest of Japanese merchants and making arrangements for their mer cantile exhibits. Other members of the special Japanese committee will be named Monday or Tuesday.

Some of the most attractive and interesting features of the Hawaii County Fair at Hilo were contributed by the Nipponese of the Big Island. Un der Mr. Yamamoto's capable directions it is believed the firms and individuals f that race will present some remark able exhibits at coming Fair.

A member will be appointed to each of the following standing committees Fish, Agriculture, Food Conservation Poultry, Dogs, Arts and Crafts, Com-merce and Manufactured Products Flowers and Plants, and Athletic. Docor Katsunuma is at present a member of the Livestock committee, and the editor of each Japanese newspaper is a nember of the Fair's publicity commit

DUKE WOULD SERVE

Champion Swimmer Not Likely To Be Called in Draft But Wants To Serve Country

Duke Kahanamoku is auxious to join ncle Sam's flying corps in France. Duke is to leave next week for a six weeks' visit to the Coast, where he will compete in several swimming meets to be staged there. Duke, who the sole support of his mother and sister, his father, Captain Kahanamo-ku, having died a few months ago, in rated in the draft as Class No. 3.

"It will be a long time before I an called," said Duke vesterday, "but I am anxious to get started in the aviaion corps as soon as possible. This branch of army service I have always been very keen to get into and when point on the Kona Coast, not far from I arrive on the mainland I am going to see if there is any possibility of land-ing in the sero corps there." The champion swimmer of the world

surf-board riding during the past few has almost mastered this thrilling

YOUNG AUTO THIEF IS IN REFORM SCHOOL

Yamamoto, a fifteen year old Jap anese boy, was arrested with several other Japanese, for the wholesale steal ng of automobiles in the city, was indicted for malicious conversion by the grand jury and subsequently discharg ed by order of Judge Heen yesterday The boy was then committed to th Reform School until he attains his majority.

Yamamoto's accomplices were mem bers of an organized hand of auto thieves who had been operating on the sland for more than a year. Throug' the clever work of Officer William Fer y, who had worked on the case for ome months, the gang was run t arth and all placed under arrest. I shack in Moililli, camouflaged as arage, various parts of sixteen auto nobiles were recovered. The principal n this case will be trued in the circuiourt shortly.

ADDOCK WILL MEET JOE STECHER IN JULY

DES MOINES, March 24 Earl Cad lock of Anita, Iowa, who has just been made a sergeaut in the National Army at Camp Dodge, will meet Joe Stecher · Dodge Nebraska, in a finish wresting match this summer, probably July either in Omaha or Des Moines, Caddock's manager announced tonight

Ceremonies Contain Much of Solemnity and Rouse Patriotism of All

(From Sunday Advertiser.) All Honolulu observed the first anniversary of the entry of the United States in the world war by a great gathering at Bishop Park, where, at ten 'clock, all heads were bared, and every man, woman and child stood and remained silent as the national anthem was played by the Hawaiian Band, while all traffic paused and business was suspended in stores and offices, in banks and warehouses, in the streets and the fields, ashore and affeat. Troicars came to a dead stop at the troke of ten, and the crews alighted nd stood at attention, passengers fol wing their lead; autos ceased their whir of machinery; ships remained moored at piers; the engineers and becomes upon the railroads and in owerhouses stood apart from their en-

on the island played and serried lines f khaki-clad troops stood etiffly at attention. The housewife laid aside er knitting or the cares of the housefor a moment; officials and civilians, Americans and British, Hawaiian born Americans, the Filipino, the Japanese. he Chinaman, the Korean, those who ame from the shores of the Mediter ranean and from the eight seas all paid the tribute of silence to the symolized word of Liberty-the Stars and Stripes.

Bishop Park was the center of interat throughout yesterday morning. The flag draped platform in the park center was the rendezvous for the committees in charge of both the anniversary observance and the launching of the Third Liberty Bond campaign. The police arrived early and cleared the street of vehicular traffic and the street and square filled with people, races streaming in as variegated as the blossoms of the hibiscus. The Ha-waiian Band, under the leadership of Captain Baker, took its position about ine o'clock directly in front of the platform. The parapets of the Boof Garden were lined with eager specta-

Big Tank Appears Came then the rumbling and creak of a caterpillar tractor as the Liberty Bond tank of the Army Ordnance De partment, black sheathed and bristling with rapid fire guns and rifles trundled over the pavement and came to a may halt opposite the stand, the type

of car that drove terror into the first ine trench Germans. Came next the merry blare of bugle and the rat-a-tat of drums, as the Boy scouts of Honolulu swung into view troop after troop, all uniformed and arrying staffs, stepping briskly to the adenced notes of the musicians' corps. swinging around the stand, and estab ishing a cordon of guards.

From the front of the hotel, flag held igh aloft, came a body of civilians, he Ad Club men, who took stations near the stand.

Down through the massed throng ame another body, the American flag in the lead, held by Mayor Joseph J. Fern, followed by Boy Scouts, each carrying the flag of a nation allied with America in the war. Crowds Gather Early

dawaiian Department, and an officer ganized the observance, addressed "t of the Navy representing Captain Clark all officials and the public generally of the Naval Station, both representing the departments toward which the tertainment committee of the Chambe Tovernor, Mayor Fern, L. Tenney Peck, head of the Liberty Bond committee; Guy Buttolph, the secretary; Mrs. G. P. Wilder, one of the execu-tives of the Red Cross units working resent to sing the Star Spangled Banlerks at long tables ready to receive applications for bonds; R. C. Brown, ecretary of the chamber of commerce: Major Henry C. Merriam, chief of staff the army department: Lieutenant Thompson, aide to the Governor.

Signal Is Sounded of the anthem.

the first of twenty-one guns was heard, be silent. The old man instantly unshivering windows and smiting the derstood and stood with the others.

D.J. Collis Browne's

DIARRHOEA, and II

CHOLERA and

the on. Specific in

DYSENTERY.

ears. Twenty-one times the battery of the Hawaiian National Guard, stationed in the executive building grounds, Hono'ulu had observed fittingly

America's first anniversary of the war, and was even then prepared to back up its faith in the government, in Democracy, in the boys on the firing line and the armies yet to be raised to be sent over there," by digging deep down in its pockets and laying \$3,500,000 of its funds upon the altar of freedom.

Honolulu answered as sturdily and he unflinchingly as any other part of the nation, far away as the islands are from the seat of war and all activ

And all the while from every build ing American flags fluttered and straightened to the stiff breeze as if to show that even they, though mere symbols of American power, felt the enthusiasm of the morning.

The inspiring endences of the Na-

tional Anthem were not heard in all parts of the city, but without them the spirt of the occasion was met enthus-Instically.

Iron Workers' Observances

Shortly before ten o'clock the Hono lulu Iron Works employes prepared to their part in the observance, and in this they were joined by the em-ployes of Catton, Neill & Co., who, 300 strong, marched from their works to those of their neighbor, the procession being bended by a large American flag.

All hands of the two companies then lined up in front of a lofty flagpole and stood at attention, while W. G. Hall menager of the iron works, briefly described the nature of the occasion, immediately after which Mrs. George Tackabury sang the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the Battle Hymn of the Republic, the iron works glee ib leading the chorus, followed by three cheers for Mrs. Tacksbury in appreciation of her singing. The observance was brought to a close after the Glee Club sang "Over There." Then all returned to their duties and the hum of industry was as constant Japanese Show Spirit

Down at Pier 15, where the Japanese fishing sampans have their moorings, and where an unusually large number of fishing craft were tied up yesterday, patriotism was unusual.

As the great whistle began to blow Hanawa, the Japanese watchman, ran along the edge of the wharf shouting to the fishermen, who dropped their work, many climbing out onto the wharf and others remaining on the decks of the boats, but all uncovering their heads and standing at rigid attention for a full minute following the ending of the whistle blast. Near by were guard soldiers, who came to khaki expressed pleased surprise when they saw the demonstration of the Nipponese, and all seemed to understand why they stood.

Tank Holds Attention Lieut.-Col. Charles G. Mettler, i harge of the Ordnance Department of the army at Fort Shafter, and his of ficers and men were pleased with the results of their labors to give Hono fulu its first view of a battle "tank" The caterpillar rose high above the crowds, black and forbidding as the muzzles of real guns peered out of the portholes, and behind which could be seen the faces of the gunners. It was a demonstration that pleased the crowds and Colonel Mettler received many appreciative comments from civilians.

In the Judiciary Building the courts closed early and the judges and clerk attended the ceremonies. In the Fed eral courts the same suspension of bus iness was ordered.

Thanks Are Extended Secretary Brown of the chamber of streets | commerce, imme were filled from curb to curb. Upon monies, prepared the following thanks the platform was Brig. Gen. John of the reception and entertainment P. Wisser, U. S. A., commanding the committee of the chamber, which or

"In behalf of the reception and enpeople were asked a few moments later of Commerce of Honolulu, I want to to buy Liberty Bonds. There were the express appreciation for the beautiful way in which the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war was observed.

"The one minute cessation of al activities was, in itself, rather a small daily to supply bandages for the thing, but in the aggregate, when it is naimed at the front; Mrs. Agee, Mrs. known that everybody so loyally com-Warren, Mrs. Waterhouse, Private plied with the request, it makes it a Philip Hall, of the Reserve Officers very big and a very beautiful thing Praining Camp, and Signor Wanrell, and demonstrates, beyond a question the extreme loyalty of all of our peo ner and La Marseillaise: a corps of ple, and the moral support and financial support that our country will have in this great conflict."

Jananese Would Kneel In the senate chamber of the capi tol where the selective draft headquar Tuohy, aide to the general; Lieutenant | ters are located, a number of draftees were waiting to see Captain Field, as were also several people applying for Just a minute before ten o'clock, the travel permits. At ten o'clock Captain iercing blast of the linwaiian Elec- Field called his staff to attention, and ric Company's whistle rent the air, the persons waiting rose and stood, exand immediately heads were uneov- cept one old Japanese; probably fiftyered, traffic ensed down, and, just at five years of age, whose highest type ten, the whistle stopped, the Star of loyalty found expression, when Spangled Banner was played and all was in Japan, by kneeling. He start-town town stood silent till the close ed to get down upon his knees when the captain, by gestures and pigeon-Even then, none moved. The cere- talk, made him understand that the mony was not yet complete, but then American way was merely to stand and

Checks and arrests

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SPORTS

RODGERS' SENATORS NORMAN ROSS STILI DEFEAT THE TIGERS BREAKING RECORDS

Oaks and Seals and Bees and Swims 500-Yard In 5:531-5; Angels Split Honors In Double-Headers

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

P. W. L. Pot. Unkland 7 5 3 714
Los Angeles 7 4 3 571
Verson 6 8 3 500
Sacramento

Oakland closed yesterday the first week of the season at the head of the Pacific Court League clubs, with Los Angeles in second place. Verson and sacramento are tied for third place, while Salt Lake comes next, with San rancisco in the cellar.

There will be no games played today, his being travel day among the longue came. For the week beginning tomor ow and closing next Sunday San Francisco will play the Senators at S. ora nento; Salt Lake the Cake in Cakland, and Vernon the Angels at Los Angeles.
The close of the first week of the season saw two double headers and a

single staged.
In a close game at Sacramento the senators, usine the management of sill Rodgers, defeated Ession's Tigers by the close score of two to one. For some reason or other, only one game was played between these two teams yesterday. The Senstors and Tigers roke even in the first week's games each taking and dropping three battles taks and Beats Spitt

Playing at San Francisco, the Oaks and beals broke even yesterday, Oak land winning the morning game and an Prancisco the atternoon contest he Oaks took their game by the score f six to four, while san Francisco won y the tally of five to four. Both con-lests were close ones. The two teams layed the full quots of games during he week, seven. Oakland got away with five of them, leaving the remain

ng two go to San Francisco.

The games played at Los Angeles beween the Killifer Angels and the Moredie Bees resulted in a shateut for ach team. They were, at best, one ided affairs, remarkable only for the n each battle. Los Angeles won the norning game from Salt Lake by the core of fourteen to nothing, while the alt Lakers returned the compliment n the aftergood battle, winning by the ally of nine to zero. The Been and 'ngels split almost even in the week's games, they staging seven of these. Los Angeles took four and Salt Lake 3.

The following dope on the teams, on hand ritten shortly before the season open d, will give local fans additional light pion, will n Pacific Coast League matters. from the pen of Ed R. Hughes in the an Francisco Chronicle of March 24. tillifer on the Job

While the new owners of the Seals vere wigwagging each other over wide expanses of California soil, to find out whether or not it would be good busi-ress to sign Tom Seaton to bolster a reakened pitching staff, Red Killefer ushed right in on Manager Mitchell of he Cubs and got Long Tem. Now Sea-on would much rather pitch in San Francisco than in Los Angeles. This i no hearsay, but Tom's own language, or he is right here, and has said so in pen meeting, but Tom will pitch for on Angeles rather than lose a chance o play on this Coast. He does not vant to play for Chicage any more, and as Manager Mitchell feels the ame way about it there is no chance or an argument. Tom can still pitch he Angels this year. He could have CUBS GIVE SEATON TO ut Graham and company will have to eek elsewhere for a pitcher.

ane Is Rare Bird

Billy Lane, president of the Salt ake club, is one of those rare birds the has not lost his interest in ase ball. He is not in the business he Saints-but he is a baseball fan, the chance. and if Walt McCredie should pilot the saints to a pennant this year, Billy would be willing to fold his hands across his chest and die happy. There used to be a lot of fellows like Billy in the old days, but they are getting rare now, like white blackbirds, and men who invest money in baseball de so as a business and want dividends. Billy never thinks of dividends. What he wants is a winner, and if he could stick around Salt Lake this year and can keep his enthusiasm as long as and Schommer, Chicago.

HOBLITZEL NEW CHIEF OF BOSTON RED SOX

BOSTON, March 24-Richard Hobitzel, famous first baseman, has been appointed captain of the Boston American League baseball team, according to word received today from the Red ox training camp at Hot Springs, Arnusas. There has been much speculation over the leadership of the team luring the coming year, and many hought John Evers would be named.

TORONTO TAKES FIRST GAME FOR STANLEY CUP

TORONTO, March 20-The Torontes, champions of the National Hockey League, defeated Vancouver, the Pa-Coast title holders, here tonight, 5 to 3, in the first game of the hockey series for the Stanley cup, emblematic of the world's professional champion- German birth.

SHOTGUN FALLS DOWN AND WOMAN WOUNDED

If her noticed the same is bridge than the same a constant of the same

Wife of Head Luna At Hilea Loses Her Left Arm

News reached Honolulu yesterday that Mrs. Leon de la Nuz, wife of the head luna at Hiles, Kau, Hawsii, had had the misfortune to lose her left arm brough the accidental discharge of a shotgun last Mosday.

According to the meagre details, Mrs. le la Nux was engaged in directing a Japanese man servant in the yard of her Hawall home when the gun, which was leaning against a tree, fell and was lischarged, the shots shattering her left arm at the elbow.

The wound was so bad that the phy-deians called to attend her decided to amputate the arm immediately.

Friends of Mrs. de la Nuz have writ en to others here, where she has many equaintances made during her former long residence in Honolulu, that she us accepted her misfortune philos-

ophically.

Her only expressed regret, it is said, was that her output of Bed Cross work, in which she has been taking an active leadership in Kau, would be materially educed hereafter, through the loss of

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TOYO KIBEN KAISHA

Mainland Aquatic Stars Lined JUGAR FACTORS, SHIP-ING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS INSURANCE AGENTS Up In Effort To Beat Hawaiian Marvel

Olga Dorfner Wins Hun-

dred In 1:09 1-5

CHICAGO, April 6-4(Associated

Press)-Norman Ross, in an exhibition

The A. A. U. records for this dis

Open water (100), four turns-6:11 2-5, held by Ludy Langer, who swam them under the colors of the

Los Angeles Athletic Club in Honolulu

Harbor, September 2, 1916, and yes-terday closed his three months of train-

ing at the Second Officers' Training Camp at Schofield Barracks.

Lauger, Sutro Baths, San Francisco July 17, 1915.

championship, for women, Olga Dorf-ner finished first; time, 1:09 1-5. — W. S. B.

Bath (75), six turns-6:13 4-5, Ludy

In the 100-yard National A. A. U.

swim here last night, swam the 500

yard distance in 5:53 1-5.

tance are:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26-When he Senior A. A. U. national 100-yard wimming championship is held at Neptune Beach on April 28, one of the big drawing cards of the aquatic season is going to be staged. Attention will be attracted to the number, not only on the Coast, but in the East as well. Word has come from Honolulu that Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian champion, is practically sure to be present as a contender.

Perry McGillivray of the Illinois A. C. will be on hand to make Kahanamoku extend himself. The Duke established the present world's record of fifty-three seconds at Honolulu last year, and the Chicagoan, who is some record-holder himself, is out for blood. Buddy Wallen and Herman Laubis of the Illinois A. C. will accompany the Illinois Champion.

Sandy Goodman, the Los Angeles star, is in this vicinity waiting for the big meet. George Schroth of the Riverside Club of Sacramento is expected to be

Norman Ross, the American champion, will be ready for the starter's gun if Uncle Sam will grant him a furlough. Boss went to Honolulu last September to best the Duke, but did not meet with success. The coming meet will afford Ross a chance for a

come! nck. Entries close Wednesday, March 27, 1918, for the Junior 100-yard championship of the Pacific Association A. X. U., to be held at Neptune Beach, March 31, 1918.

yard senior swimming and junior diving championships, held under the auspices of the Neptune Swimming auspices of the Neptune Swimming Club of Alameda, California, can be abtained from Robert W. Dodd, 1058 Phelan building, San Francisco.

The date of the junior diving cham-pionship has been set for April 14, entries closing April 6. April 20 is the closing date for the senior 100yard dash. _ W 8 8 ___

LOS ANGELES, March 22-Manager Killefer today secured Pitcher Tom Seaton from the Chicago Cubs. He finished last year with the Angels. Seaton is now in San Francisco. Killefer is also trying to land a third base o make money—on the contrary, it man from the Cubs and he will take vill cost him a lot to be president of either McCabe or Picceous if he get man from the Cubs and he will take

"BIG TEN" COACHES

CHICAGO, March 23-Football coaches of the "Big Ten" met here today and selected officials to handle next season's games. The list follows: Magidsohn, Michigan; Reid, Michigan; Hedges, Dartmouth; Haines, Yale Elliott, Northwestern; Birch, Earlbam; be president of a ball club that won Davis, Michigan; Lippeki, Chicago; the pennant in the Coast League, he Keithley, Illinois; Hoffman, Chicago; would pin an iron cross on the broad White, Illinois; Knight, Michigan; chest of Walter McCredie and buy the Grady, Northwestern; Thurber. Col-cross himself. It is great when a misu gate; Ray, Illinois; Dortious, Maine,

NEW ORLEANS AFTER WILLARD-FULTON GO

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, March 23—The Louisiana Auditorium Company of this city and Matt Hinkle, a fight promoter of Cleveland, late today, telegraphed to J. C. Miller, representative of Jess Willard, at Chicago, an of-fer of \$130,000 for a fight here next fall between Willard and Fred Fulton. The offer stipulated that the fight must be a twenty-round bout.

SWITZERLAND INQUIRES WHY MUCK IS INTERNED

WASHINGTON, April 6-(Associated Press)—The Swiss government has inquired of Secretary of State Lansing the reason why the United States has interned Dr. Karl Muck, noted symphony orchestra conductor of Boston Muck is technically a Swiss, though of He was ordered interned on Friday.

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